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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1914.

A Trip to the West.

SOUTH BRAINTREE, Aug. 24, 1914.
Mr. Editor:—Having had a desire for many years past to see the "Great West" I was providentially favored with an opportunity and left home in the 7-12 train Aug. 15th, in the morning, and Boston at 8:15 in the Express train for Albany. Nothing of particular interest occurred on the way thither, the cars moved at a rapid rate, and I toiled to get a good rest. The contrast when I rode from Boston to Albany in 1877 in a stage coach and were two days and part of two nights on the road. Now the trip is made in 6-12 hours with ease. Our train arrived at Worcester at 10, and Springfield at 11:25. Soon after crossing the Connecticut the Berkshire hills made their appearance, then the Green Mountain range with its lofty summits and deep gorges. Although I had passed them many times before their majesty and grandeur never appeared to better advantage.

After leaving Pittsfield our course was about South to Richmond, then North to the South end of the mountain, then North to Canaan, N. Y., through the tunnel, Chatham, Kinderhook, &c., to Albany, where we arrived at 3:34 o'clock P. M. Our transit through the city was rapid in a bus to the Susquehanna Railroad Depot, where we found the car just starting out for Binghamton, and it was with the utmost exertion that we caught hold of the iron rail of the car and saved ourselves, a porter kindly catching our carpet-bags and putting them aboard. It was my purpose before leaving home to have stopped several hours in this old Dutch City whose streets were so familiar to me upward of forty years ago, but the connection between the two Railroads was so close that privilege was denied me. I noticed that most of the old buildings which stood with gable end to the street and tiled roofs were removed, the streets many of them widened and a more elegant class of stores and dwellings erected. The new Capitol on the hill at the head of State street now in process of erection I was unable to see, but I saw a photograph of it and should judge it will be when finished, the most elegant and most costly of any of its kind in the United States, commensurate with the vast resources of the Empire State. After leaving Albany the course of the railroad was South westerly through New Scotland, Guilfordland, Esperance and other pleasant towns in the region of the Hallerburg, (so called) when the country soon became changed from an even to an uneven surface, and as the cars passed rapidly along, high hills, deep valleys and mountains were seen on either side. The scenery up through the Susquehanna valley is beautiful. Mountains, hills and deep precipices abound at every point of the compass; occasionally rich fields of grain are seen waving in the breeze, then a large village with fine churches meet the eye. Scholarly River is traced by the railroad nearly to its source, then along the banks of the noble Susquehanna we pass until night overtakes us; we strain our eyes to catch the last glimpse of the twilight and the blue hill top on either side of this picturesque valley. We passed through the tunnel of the darkness about 8-12 o'clock, but we 4-12 prevented our seeing it. From this point the cars rolled rapidly on and we arrived at Binghamton at 9-12 P. M., having rode 350 miles since leaving home, took lodgings at the Lewis House near the Depot and retired early to rest.

Yours truly,

E. C. BUMPUS.

[To be continued.]

[For the Gazette.]

Keeping Them.

No. 1.

This is the age of free thought, and

hens; and the chances that one will have

a female rooster scratching in his garden

and a radical idea dusting its unfettered

plumage on the sunny slopes of its intellect

are about equally certain. In either

case some valuable result is very likely to

be scratched out of existence, while the

weeds are in no wise hindered in their

endeavors to possess the land.

In hens there is a happy blending of

forbearance and free will, and through

the harmonious working of these

two doctrinal enemies who should keep

hens, yet you have your choice in the

matter; you may keep your hen, or

if you prefer, you may keep his and

in, as you will notice, (and doubtless have

your own many time ere this) with your

neighbor's hens, which is every day your

garden is planted. The do-as-I-

please is served up in the second state-

ment above, and you can easily illustrate

its correctness by placing a coop at your

back door and sticking it with fowl. But,

of course, you will not do this unless you

choose to do it. You can act your own

good pleasure as to having a hen-house,

on your premises and yet not thwart the

decree of Fate that you must keep hens.

Having, in accordance with eternal pur-

poses, for several years kept our next

door's hens, we resolved in obedience to

a sudden impulse of willful liberty to keep

our own.

Not desiring the day of small things

we made a hen-house eighteen inches

long and wide and two feet high, with

double roof and a stylish front door or

namented with a glass light several inches

square. Painted with glossiest chisel

it was a sight calculated to inspire the

breast of any hen, not given over to free

love, with thoughts of home and domestic

bills.

Into this poultry-cottage we introduced

three bantams—two hens and a chanti-

cleer. His lordship had been in the new

house more than ten seconds before he

was crowned as lustily as if some one were

about to deny the truth; yet it is not

probable that this was his idea in giving

expression to his feelings, for the world

has reached such a high state of liberal

floral culture that the liveliest cock of

crows could not have the least hope of

earth even once before somebody

LOCAL NEWS.

CROWDING.—The house of the Union

Club at Weymouth and Braintree was

crowded last Sunday, all day and evening.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, the former pastor,

occupying the pulpit.

RETURNED.—Rev. James McLean, pas-

tor of the Union Church, South Wey-

mouth, has returned home with his an-

nual vacation, which he spent at Hamp-

ton Beach.

KEEP OFF THE TRACK.—Perhaps some

of our readers may not be aware of the

statute which forbids persons walking up-

on a railroad track, but this wise provi-

sion of law, which is conducive to the

safety of human life, must have been un-

known to a resident of North Weymouth,

who while walking at the side of the

track of the S. S. R. R. in the cut at

Weymouth Landing, last Monday after-

noon, was struck by a locomotive and

knocked into the ditch, receiving severe

injuries. Don't walk on the track—

a fine for every offence.

REV. N. E. WILLIS, of Marion, Ala.,

formerly of this village, and teacher of

the North Weymouth High School, is

expected to preach in the Union Church,

next Sabbath, and will, in the evening,

give some of his Southern experiences.

Mr. Willis is well and favorably known

to a large number of our citizens, who will

no doubt, give him a hearty welcome.

FAIR OF THE WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL

AND INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY.—The

Committee on Sports are doing all in

their power to make the coming Fair one

of the most attractive ever witnessed.

The first day will probably see the largest

gathering that has ever been in town,

Fire Departments having entered for

the contest from all parts of the State.

Ex-Chief Engineer Danneil is expected

to be one of the judges, and invitations

have been extended to all distinguished

fremens of this State. The second day, at

all probability, the Bostons and Athletes

will play a match game of ball, as the Com-

mittee are laboring to obtain them for

this Committee never fail to make their

point. The third day will be occupied

with ball match between the Actives of

So. Weymouth and Mutuals of Boston.

Walking Matches and Foot Races, both

for town people only, and the same thing

open to all. The two mile Foot Race

will be a liberal premium, and is expected to

have many contestants.

A splendid Steamer will be in attendance

to fill the tank. This part has been

attended to by the Committee and the

crowd will not have the pleasure of seeing

the "Old Mud Turtle" in the procession

this year.

THE PLEASURES AND TRIALS OF A

PICNIC PARTY.—A few citizens of Wey-

mouth, among them a prominent real

estate agent, (whom we will call Sam),

anxious to enjoy a sail among the beau-

tiful islands in Boston harbor, set sail in a

fine yacht commanded by an experienced

sailor, cruising about until sunset and

landing on Sheep Island to indulge in a

repast of clam chowder and fried tinkers.

It being very dark, many difficulties were

encountered in cooking, but finally sup-

per was announced, when it was discov-

ered that the spoons, knives and forks,

fish lines, &c., were missing. Each one

helped themselves as best they could,

and were served with a bowl of tea, the

color of which was blacker than even the

dark night. Some said it was too strong,

others thought it was a cheap quality of

tea; but Sam had already drank a quart

of it, pronouncing it all right and per-

fectly satisfactory, which quieted further

comments on the tea. Soon another pot

was called for, when an ominous rattling

was heard inside, and on examination all

the missing articles were found huddled

among the tea grounds. For conven-

ience in packing these articles had been

wrapped in a Boston Herald, put into the

pot, and were forgotten! Sam had al-

ready drank two quarts of the compound,

and his face was a picture for an artist.

He wanted to be put on the main land as

soon as possible and he pumped out, de-

claring he would never drink any more

camp tea without examining the pot.

Anchor was weighed immediately, and

all arrived home in safety, without fur-

ther misfortune, and still are happy.

CULP.

FAMILY GATHERING.—The descend-

ants of Amos Dunbar, of N. Weymouth,

met, to the number of 40 or 50, at his

residence on Tuesday last, to celebrate

the anniversary of his 88th birthday.

The Landing representatives were con-

veyed, some in private carriages, some in

pleasure wagons, some in private car-

riages, while others took to the water

and floated down by way of steamer Mas-

sachusetts, and South Weymouth, Hingham

and Scituate, in private carriages. The

weather was auspicious, and the day was

spent in roaming along the shore of the

beautiful river, which is but a few rods

from the house, taking bird's-eye views

of the landscape and steamers and other

craft passing among the islands. Some

engaged in the rare sport of digging

clams, one lady filling a bucket with her

own hands. The "Young America" por-

tion instituted a new way of cooking the

clams, by smoking them, but the result

not being very palatable, the process is

not to be commended. At 1 o'clock all

were summoned to the orchard, where a

luscious table groined under its load of

ham, tongue and other eatables. After

all were seated under the branches of the

trees, something was announced which

was not in the bill of fare, viz., one of the

best clam chowders ever offered for con-

sumption, the company being indebted to

the hostess for this treat.

After satisfying their appetites, all re-

paired to the house, to sing the following

lines, composed for the occasion by our

Weymouth laureate.

Well, here we are together,
To have a jolly time;
Some folks are in the prime,
And some, 'tho' stricken with years,
Are full of vim and vigor,
And all are here to cheer,
Come, one and all, let's give three cheers
For our old patriarch,
Huzza! huzza! huzza! my dears,
The cheering throng will cheer,
And may he live a hundred years,
And still of joy partake.

And as the rolling years round,
May we be here again,
And many a link be found
To lengthen on the chain.
And may we all depart
When here we meet again,
But every one, with happy heart,
Join in the love refrain,
Huzza! huzza! huzza! my dears,
The cheering throng will cheer,
And may he live a hundred years,
And still of joy partake.

T. M. ADELSON.

Although the occasion was one of the

most joyful times the family have ever

experienced at these gatherings, and on

leaving all expressed the wish that the

lines sung might prove true, and "as the

rolling year comes round, may we be

here again.

A LOOKER ON.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS for the Boston

Hospitals may be sent on Wednesday af-

ternoon and evening of next week to the

house of Miss Alice Foye, Washington

street.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The Demo-

cratic voters of Weymouth held a Cau-

cus at Town Hall, Saturday evening, 29th,

ult, for the purpose of choosing Delegates

to the State Democratic Convention, to

be held at Worcester, Sept. 10th. Noble

Morse was chosen chairman, and W. W.

Burke, Secretary. The following gen-

tlemen were chosen Delegates:—Lovell

Hicknell, Esq., Abner Raymond, Jr.,

Hobbs, Esq., W. W. Burke, Henry New-

comb, Esq., L. H. Loid, A. J. Randall

and Edward Nolan. It was voted that

any Delegate who could not attend the

convention should have the privilege of send-

ing substitutes in their places. It was

the earnest desire of the meeting that the

good old town of Weymouth should be

fully represented at that convention.

The following gentlemen were chosen

Democratic Town Committee, for the en-

suing year:—W. W. Burke, A. A. Hol-

brook, L. H. Loid, Martin Burrell and

A. P. Nash. Now is the time to work

for the Republicans are divided, Democracy

is united. Let us no longer put men into

office who are corrupt and incompetent,

but let us work with an honest purpose

and an earnest determination to secure

an administration that can characterize

the purer and better days of the Republic.

Then rally, one and all; let the present

campaign be a "final success." N. M.

SABBATH SERVICE will be recom-

mended in the Baptist Church, Wey-

mouth Landing, next Sunday, the renova-

tion of the interior having been com-

pleted. The pews have been grained in

black walnut under the skillful hands of

Mr. West and assistants, presenting a

marked improvement, and the vestry has

also been "brushed up" by the painters.

Rev. Wm. Carey Wright has accepted

the call to the pastorate of the church,

and will commence his labors next Sun-

day.

THE YACHT RACE last Saturday, in

Quincy Bay, was won in the first class by

Mr. Freeman Whitmarsh's yacht, and the

Secret, in the second class, came near

being the winning boat, but the allowance

of time by the Judge's claimed her de-

feat.

BRAINTREE.

MRS. ANN STORRS.

Died in Braintree, Aug. 20th, Mrs. Ann

Storrs, widow of the late Rev. R. S.

Storrs, D. D., aged 81 years, 9 months,

5 days. Mrs. Storrs was born at Strat-

ford, Ct., Nov. 15th, 1792, and was the

youngest child of Rev. Stephen Stebbins,

then pastor of the Congregational Church

in that town. She was married and came

to Braintree in 1835; since that period

she has been in the church a shining

light, a constant follower of the Master,

and like Dorcas of old, "full of good works

and alms-deeds." Like her beloved hus-

band, a little more than a year ago she

sunk gradually away without any appar-

ent disease, enunciating as she went down

the dark valley, "I lay myself at Jesus'

feet."

Her funeral took place at the meet-

ing-house on Sabbath afternoon, the 30th

SUPPLY PICNICS & PARTIES
WITH
CORNER BEEF. TONGUE. HAM.
Cooked and Ready for the Table
at the lowest market prices. Parties will please
us from two to three days notice.
Customers will always find our market well
stocked with
**Meats and Vegetables, also Oysters, Pies,
Confectionery, Fruit, &c.**
All orders carefully and promptly attended
to, and delivered free of charge.
We have a splendid BILLIARD Hall,
first and second floors, for the amusement of
our customers. No intoxicating liquors
are allowed to be sold on the premises.
Washington, near the corner of Broad
and Landing.

and dying out, cried—
"What an arth it is, boys? What
ails Tona?"

"Davis says if I lumpy tried to
over the big rock, the waves licked
off, aurtia; and—and—"

"And that boy stopped short, and
other took up the revolt."

"Davis picked up a brown 'las
jag in the surf; and—and—"

"And what, Ephie? Do tell it to
"Ephie" couldn't go out; but
third bearer of evil news took up
dark black." "And—and we see
great blood thing, jist like Luna
head, bob up and down two or
times, and then we can't see it

It is stated that the yellow fever has never appeared in any climate at an elevation of 2,500 feet above the sea level. The highest elevation it has visited in the United States is 460 feet

and twenty-five millionaires. To-day this gentleman is one of the largest business operators in Bay street, where

ROCHEFORT.—A gentleman who crossed the Atlantic in the steamer which bore Rochefort to England, says that the marked admiration of the "fugitive of Noumea" for a young American lady afforded much amusement to the other passengers, and Rochefort being immediately for the fair object of his admiration—unable to speak a word of English, used to wrap himself in a tiger-skin and take a seat on deck, where he could watch the beautiful destroyer of his peace of mind, and look all that he was able to say to her.

for which it is intended. This immense article, made in huge kettles and sold in paans, is called by the Chinese *tsat-tse*. We have houses here that will advertise that they can color make over teas of any brand or require, and offer to re-pack in any quantity, as to defly detection. The trade here requires a capital of over twenty millions."

gold dust. He had really been
with it, but his lying representa-
tion was that he had got it from a
demonly rich claim in Canada.
Aron Warden, in order
to obtain the knowledge of the
claim, fed and sumptuously
fed him until he exposed he had
the desired information. Then
went away, and Warden him-
self organized an expedition for sur-
prisingly grabbing the gold.
The man was used until the
reclaimer had spent a large sum
of money.

They were
girls of an Illinois school au-
thorized by spitting at a mark.

was diseased in the manner
re described, and that death
therefrom. It is a peculiarity
as fever that no poor cattle are
; only those in a fine and
condition. Farmers and stock-
should look to it that the mo-
of the herd withdraws from
about of the rest, and appears
or is seized with trembling,
immediately seek the assistance of
erinary surgeon, who will treat
for anthrax fever and not
enignitis.

who talk much should beware
who listen attentively.

of a "nation's commerce every sea," is the wildest all the ships that have ever were brought together in a they would fill but a hand's the ocean. The space, that man and his works occupy in it, is as small in extent as it is by his power is slight doal. Both together are as The ocean covers three the surface of the globe, and greater part of this vast ex- ever has been entirely free presence and visitation,

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IN THE
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Goods for the
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now receiving.
GAINS,

and Brown,
SERGES,
ANSE CLOTH,

ABRICS & COLORS,
Burgains.

LIANTINES,
WHITE GOODS,
LAWNS,
Plain, Plaid & Stripes,
KID, Aprons.

AINS &
ker Shawls,
Carrriage Robes,
Flannels, Cotton

and colors,
PLAID NASH,
Children's Suits,
ASSORTMENT

French Blue Shirts
and Drawers,
Jackets,
chiefs, etc. etc.

STOCK OF
ING I
D STRAW.

STAIN FIXTURE.
ARTMENT
GOODS, CONSIST-

GAMES, PUZZLES, BACK
BOOKS, ALBUMS, PHOTO
GRAPHIC COMPANIONS,
PICKERS, MATCH
BOXES, ETC.

YMOOUTH.

WYMOOUTH
NATURAL AND IN-
RURAL SOCIETY.

50th Annual
AIR I

and Fair of the Weymouth Agricultural
Society will be held on
at South Weymouth,

Friday and Saturday,
DAY, 17, 18 & 19, 1871.

DAY, Sept. 17th, 1871.
MAN, 1871.

to be exhibited. Class
with specimens of stock to be closed
on the 18th inst. at 10 o'clock.

years old and under three, 1st pr. \$1.
years old and under three, 1st pr. \$1.
years old and under three, 1st pr. \$1.

Marched Horses, speed not to govern
pr. \$1, 2d pr. \$1, 3d pr. \$1.
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Marched Horses, speed not to govern
pr. \$1, 2d pr. \$1, 3d pr. \$1.

THE MOUNTAINS.—September is one
of the finest months in the year to visit
the mountains, and Geo. F. Field, Esq.,
passenger agent of the Eastern Railway,
has made arrangements to excite visitors
to the Glen House and return, for \$10
Go and lay in a stock of health as a hedge
against the coming cold weather.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.
In Haverhill, N. H., on the 25th inst.,
Mr. John F. Field, of Weymouth, to Miss
Josephine Hammond, of Haverhill.
In Haverhill, N. H., on the 25th inst.,
Mr. John F. Field, of Weymouth, to Miss
Josephine Hammond, of Haverhill.

DEATH.
In South Braintree, Sept. 26th, Mrs. Thos. Herve,
formerly of Maine, aged 72 years.
In South Braintree, Sept. 26th, Mrs. Thos. Herve,
formerly of Maine, aged 72 years.

VERY LOW PRICES

For GOODS that are WARRANT-
ED to give SATISFACTION.

PER BAG, 100 LBS.

BEST FLOUR,
Extra Flour, 1.45 11.50

St. Louis Flour, 1.25 9.75

BEST BLACK TEA,
72 cts. per lb.

Extra Black Tea, 48 " "

Prime Black Tea, 40 " "

P. R. MOLASSES,
55 & 65 cts. gall.

Pure Cider Vinegar,
40 cts. gall.

BEST KEROSENE OIL,
18 cts. gall.

Extra Potatoes,
88 cts. per bushel.

Other Goods at the Lowest Cash Prices.
Also, Paper Hangings,
10 cts. to 75 cts. per roll.

WARRANTED LEWIS HILL & CO'S
STORE, WYMOOUTH LANDING,
Sept. 1, 1871.

E. C. BUMPUS,
BORN IN NEW YORK, NOW AT
42 Devonshire St., Boston.

Extension Tables,
BOOK CASES
AND
WARDROBES.

READ & PHILLIPS,
at
North Weymouth,

ARE MANUFACTURING THE ABOVE ALSO
Ash and Black Walnut Chamber Suits,
which they are selling at
LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES.

Buy at the Factory and save Expens-
ing and Packing.

23 Exchange Street, Boston.
ALL ORDERS, by mail or otherwise, will receive
prompt attention.

FOR SALE.
ONE LIGHT OPERA HOUSE. Apply to
A. A. T. HUNT, Jr.,
South St., Weymouth.

District Court of the United States.
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS—IN BANK-
RUPTCY.

THIS is to give notice that a petition was presented
to the court on the 24th day of August, 1871, by
DANIEL C. EARLE, of Weymouth, bankrupt,
praying that he may be allowed to have a full
discharge from all his debts provable under the
act of 1867, and on the 24th day of August, 1871,
upon reading said petition, it is ordered by the
court, that a hearing be had on the same on the
29th day of September, A. D. 1871, before the court
in Boston in said district, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and
that the second and third meetings of the creditors
of said bankrupt be held before
Ezekiel Register, at the office, No. 26 Washington St.,
Boston, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1871,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice of the hearing
be published in the Boston Daily Advertiser and the
Weymouth Weekly Gazette, for three consecutive
days, to wit, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,
next, and that all creditors of said bankrupt, and
persons in interest, may appear at said time and
place, and show cause, if any, why the court
should not grant said petition should not be granted.
Ezekiel Register, Clerk of the court.

Click of the district court for said district.
19 22

EDDIE R. CHAPIN & CO.
NORTH WYMOOUTH.

Will offer to buyers, for four weeks,
THEIR CHOICE FROM A FINE
STOCK OF

Pure White Leghorn Cocks & Pullets,
at from one to five dollars each.

PICKED UP.
AT Weymouth Landing, Thursday, Sept. 25,
THREE STEERS, about two years old, and
one cow, all of which are fine, and will
be sold for cash. The owner can obtain the same by
calling on
Weymouth Landing.

JOHN WATT,
COMMERCIAL STREET, - East Braintree,
House, Sign and Fresco Painting,
GLAZING, GILDING, GRADING, &c.

PAPER HANGING,
done in the best manner, and Paper Hangings of all
qualities furnished to order.

MIXED PAINTS,
OILS, VARNISHES, &c., constantly on hand.

CIDER MAKING.
THE subscriber is prepared to fill orders for
grinding Apples for Cider, having an improved
mill for the purpose.
Miles, 25 Cent.

HENRY DUNTON,
House & Sign Painter,
Grainer & Paper-Hanger,
Washington Square,
WYMOOUTH LANDING.

MIXED PAINTS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Special attention given to all kinds of work in his line, as
well as to the painting of houses, barns, and
all kinds of wood work.

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Special attention given to all kinds of work in his line, as
well as to the painting of houses, barns, and
all kinds of wood work.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS!
GLINES' PATENT SLATE ROOFING PAINT!
AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN.

A roof may be covered with a very cheap single, and by application of this paint be made to last from 20
to 25 years. It will not crack, peel, or rot, and will not be injured by fire, and will not be injured by fire, and will not be injured by fire.

One-third the Cost of Re-Shingling.

The expense of shingling new shingles is only about the cost of simply laying them. The Paint is FIRE-
PROOF, and will not crack, peel, or rot, and will not be injured by fire, and will not be injured by fire.

Same Tariff as for Slated Roofs.

For iron and iron it has no equal, as it expands by heat, contracts by cold, and never cracks or scales, as
other paints do. It is particularly adapted, as it will not crack, peel, or rot, and will not be injured by fire, and will not be injured by fire.

Extremely Cheap!

Two gallons will cover a hundred square feet of shingle roof, or over four hundred of tin or iron. Price
ready for use 10 cents per gallon, with a liberal discount to the trade.

NO TAR IS USED IN THIS COMPOSITION.

Therefore it does not alter the water from the roof, if turned off from the eaves, but the first few rains,
the shingles will fill up the holes and pores, and then give a new substantial roof that will last for years.

To all intents and purposes, Slate.

The Paint has a very heavy body, but it is easily put on, and although a slow drier, it will not alter the
color of the shingles, and will not crack, peel, or rot, and will not be injured by fire, and will not be injured by fire.

NEW YORK PRICE LIST.

10 lb. Can, filled with Roofing Compound for large roofs, 1.00
1 Can, filled with Roofing Compound for large roofs, 1.00

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GREAT BARGAINS
FLOUR & TEA.

We continue to make a
SPECIALTY OF FLOUR,
and offer at the
Lowest Market Price,
several grades, consisting of the
BEST MINNESOTA PATENTS,
FINE ST. LOUIS BRANDS,
and for a lower grade, an
EXCELLENT MINNESOTA FLOUR,
very barrel and bag.

Our TEAS range from 10 to 100 Cents per
pound, the former being only a really safe, and give
SATISFACTION.

UNION STORE,
Front Street, Weymouth.

DENTISTRY.

DRS. DONHAM & GREELEY,
NATURAL DENTISTS.

WHERE they will treat all diseases of the Oral
Cavity, Teeth Cleaned and Filled, on
EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN, Gas or Ether used
if desired.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
inserted in the BEST MANNER.

All work warranted. Charges reasonable.
DRESS ALL.

SAMUEL CURTIS,
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
AND
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,
WYMOOUTH LANDING.

COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS of every
description,
FURNISHED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

THE PATENT FREEZE METHOD IN PRESERV-
ING BODIES.

Auction Sales attended to as usual.

Thoroughbred Jersey Bull
No. 801, JERSEY HERD BOOK.

Take the first prize last year as a two
year old, and stand for the season at
the farm of W. H. HARRIS, Weymouth
Landing.

TERMS: 25 C

THE BECHER-TILTON CASE.

Report of the Investigating Committee
The report of the committee is a long and detailed document, covering the entire history of the case from the first charges against Mr. Beecher to the final decision of the committee. It is a work of great value to anyone interested in the case, and is a must-read for all who wish to understand the truth about the matter.

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Weymouth Y AND BRAIN...
C. G. BASTEN...
Business...
Weymouth Y AND BRAIN...
C. G. BASTEN...
Business...
Weymouth Y AND BRAIN...
C. G. BASTEN...
Business...

My Life in Iceland.	Items of Interest.
<p>1. The people of Iceland.</p>	<p>1. The people of Iceland.</p>
<p>2. The language of Iceland.</p>	<p>2. The language of Iceland.</p>
<p>3. The history of Iceland.</p>	<p>3. The history of Iceland.</p>
<p>4. The geography of Iceland.</p>	<p>4. The geography of Iceland.</p>
<p>5. The climate of Iceland.</p>	<p>5. The climate of Iceland.</p>
<p>6. The flora of Iceland.</p>	<p>6. The flora of Iceland.</p>
<p>7. The fauna of Iceland.</p>	<p>7. The fauna of Iceland.</p>
<p>8. The industry of Iceland.</p>	<p>8. The industry of Iceland.</p>
<p>9. The art of Iceland.</p>	<p>9. The art of Iceland.</p>
<p>10. The science of Iceland.</p>	<p>10. The science of Iceland.</p>

from Belkiskiv, says Dr. of his friend letters, is the one I had seen, and as we rode into the "tun" to see it, the "tun" is on cultivated space about it may be three or four acres, or of many acres, and is either by a stone or turf compound of the two. By however, is only meant that order are enriched from with manure for the sole procuring grass for the cows in winter; so in the nature of the size of the tun (as the name of a horse a farm-ation) has to ride and carry how many cows he has for sheep grass a liberty summer on the wild heath, and

They say that a self-raising reaper in Iowa needs a leg a day.

How to stop a cock-fight—Let all parties present slap the cock.

According to Dr. Maginn, no cigar-smoker ever committed suicide.

Rev. O. B. Trine was married the other day in Connecticut. Hope he will.

"Oh, mister, please find the captain? We must be in danger." The man at the wheel turns this way and that, and has evidently lost his way.

"A Tennessee man wrote his will on a paper collar, and it proved rough the probate court as well as any other will, though a little unhandy about filing.

Duncan Ross, an old gentleman of Portland, Me., has a suit of clothes

Along we often saw flocks and herds dotting the meadows. For the purpose of keeping straylings little sheep about half the size of that the Shetlands and Orkneys, she sometimes used for a spare milch-park-horses to the horses being dreadfully thin as he slips their heads loosely. The sheep are herded in the evening and the ewes at night and morning—milk of milk and also some necessity mill farmer. They drink it quantities, but the principal work of it is to convert it into what is called "cheese," which is plain

"That dog of yours flew at me this morning, and bit me on the leg; and I notify you that I intend to shoot it the first time I see it." "The dog is not mad," I know he's not mad. What has he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad.

It is said to be a favorite pastime in Chicago for young men to get together in groups, and when they see a lady's feet coming guess who will be the first to step in sight. Even the dullest of them has all the time he wants for a guess.

Recently in a Columbia county (Ga.) school a teacher was asked to give a lesson on emigration across the Atlantic.

And now, we often saw flocks and flocks dotting the meadows across the country. For the purpose of keeping them straying they have a rent, sagacious little sheep-pond half the size of that on the Sheldons and Orkneys. It is also sometimes used for a spare stall pack-horses to the horses being dreadfully thin as he slips their boots loosely. The sheep are herded in the evening and the ewes at night and morning—milk of the morning and evening necessity milk farmer. They drink it in quantities, but the principal part of it is to convert it into milk and "skyr," which in plain ones potted cheese, curds or according as you may have in New York, New England or Virginia. They like it a little more sour than it is in sugar and cream, but the farmer's wife is always supply you for the moderate use of a few pennies, it is nothing at best to a hungry as traveled long over an Iceland on the lack of an Icelandic have tasted the milk of the first time, and found it very good. It is thirsty; but, then, the milk is so abundant and the water so cold that one has no need to be thirsty.

It is said to be a favorite pasture in Chicago for young men to get together in groups, and when they see a lady's feet coming across who she was in, before she gets in sight. Even the dullest of them has all the time he wants for a guess.

Recently in a Columbia county (Ga.) church, when the congregation arose to sing, a pistol fell from the pocket of one of the worshippers and wounded a Mr. Feeler, who remarked as he was carried out "Taking care you don't make me drop nice."

Among the archives of Missouri, as a resolution passed in 1824, and still in effect, requesting the Missouri Lieutenant-Governor, Judges, and other State officials and members of the General Assembly to dress in clothing, the growth and manufacture of Missouri.

Chicago wants to have the next World's Fair hold there. "In the first place," says the Boston Post, "it isn't certain that the next world will be the first; and in the second place, those who'd be likely to attend it will prefer

more pious town in which to celebrate it."

To feed New York and its adjacent population, according to Prof. Mansfeld, requires annually 600,000 head of cattle, 800,000 sheep, 1,000,000 hogs, 2,000,000 chickens, 100,000 ducks and 800,000 barrels of corn and rye with milk, fish, fruit, vegetables, and groceries to correspond.

The Prussian War Department has issued orders to grant valid certificates of ineapacity for military duty to those Germans in the United States who, in consequence of illness or disability should wish to establish legal claims for exemption from military duty at home — Prussia.

above of the water under a marriage knot. The man, who was in an exciting ecce. The mule was suddenly alarmed, and ran with great swiftness over the powery road, and the horse started in the war-horse snuffing the off, and his nostrils dilated in an effort until they were thin as a card.

He drew near enough for account the rider, leaping in the air, and carried the horse in circles several times around his head, and sent it spinning through the air with a deadly whizz and hiss, and then it clumped low, keeping its head low, and its tail up, in a circle until it struck.

The mule was handsomely caught, and the rider, who was in a

Mich., for the first of the thing, put on pantaloons and went out driving. She had not been out long before she ran over and nearly killed an unfortunate man who was trying to cross a street, and the police immediately seized her. Her husband got her out of her trouble, but the story of her disguise had to be told.

A speculative Scotch gentleman, wanting to dispose of some bees, to attract purchasers printed the following placard: "Extensive supply of live stock comprising not less than forty thousand head, with an unlimited gift of pasture-land." The ingenious trick succeeded to win admiration, for his stock brought high prices.

also, as if comprehending all, himself as well as the possessor of his legs still, while his rider a round the pommel. But was an animal of immense being larger than the horse, the rope came taut, he lifted right out of his tracks. In snubbing up and wheeling and to his animals usually do, he tore away over the splitting rate. He carried along so fast he could not see his legs again. The fellow's hat blew off, and was with roars of laughter. The towing man in the plain view. He began to wish someone had him. He held on well,

as if comprehending all, himself as well as the possible of his legs still, while his rider a round the pommel. But was an animal of immense being larger than the horse, the rope came taut, he lifted right out of his tracks. In-substoring up and wheeling and to let animals usually do, he tore away over the splitting rate. He carried along so fast he could not see his legs again. The devil's hat blew off, and was little rats of laughter. The towing machine was the wind. He began to wish some-one had him. He held on well, there was too much speed in the thing, there was nothing for him to cast off and let the mule loose. He came back rather late.

The Venetian Pigeons.

Correspondent writing from Venice *Lancet Times* says: "Numerous flocks daily to the Piazzetta, as it is called at the expense of. According to tradition Adria, whilst besieging Candia, commenced the first three he received important intelligence of earlier pigeons from the conquest of which was greatly enhanced in consequence. He then told his birds to fly to him, and took the pigeon named Emile Jean Christian Hubert, born in

his success, and since that the descendants have been educated and highly respected by the nation. Any person found killing one of them is liable to the gallows. If it be his first offense he is whipped, if he is an old offender he is hanged. It is a great sin by the laws of the nation, if the pigeons are some times met with the property of that they fly round it three or four days in home, and the Triality, and their being domiciled in the sign that it will not be swallowed by the vases. It is a pretty sight to witness those who are coming about the Piazza at the heels, and finally alighting on the windows (those particular ones of the houses) where the

his success, and since that he descendants have been ennobled and highly respected by the world. Any person found killing one would, if it be his first offense have - if he is an old offender he is banished, if he is a second offender he is that the pigeons are sometimes met with the propensity of that they fly round it three or four days in honor of the Trinity, and their being domiciled in the sign that it will not be so widely by the vases. It is a pretty sight to behold these birds flying about the Pizzo at the tops of the hills, and finally alighting on the windows (those particular ones) and there are their when the bells ring for 2 o'clock, and out in a golden shower of a curious part of this affair is that the pigeons never feel feeding never allow their excursions on roofs to interfere with dinner. The bells ring for two soon, and comes too late, but the birds are on the Pizzo at the right time, the bell-ringing is omitted by agreement they fly in and flap wings in a peculiar manner. They at the clock, they are as punctual as the clock itself. This may be in the story, but it is unproved and over again, both for the merit of visitors and satisfaction of utilitarians.

Sacramento Union says that a snow bank in the Rocky mountains which sends its waters into Colorado, and thence to the Gulf of Mexico; to the Columbia river and thence to the Pacific Ocean; and also into Missouri and the Gulf of Mexico.

Insist on a light supper, early rest, at night, and allow no studies and no excursion to proceed, unless some food can be taken. The habit will soon be formed, or there is some serious disorder, which needs the co-operation of a good physician.

ers of Indians are said
in the Oregon harvest
system of the United
into a capital of \$3,500,-
free at Williamsport, Pa.,
ed 50,000 tons of coal in
red by the meanness of
ty by the nobleness of our
obile has been badly pot-
earing a silk dress with
that in future French
will be commanded by
er Public Library these

noticed that nothing
an laugh so much as a
h.
lungers, Col., bring
head, and the owners
that.
ns company of London,
annual loss by conduct-
at the handsome sum of
trustee was shot dead in
by a disturber of public
the deceased was trying
of a four-legged girl has
in a disgust, not being
exhibit her juvenile curi-
eate,

polio fireman claims the
in melon eating. In five
quarters he ate seven-
quarter melons.
still, he lives to tell the
as at a concert were some-
the, the other evening, by
the selection. "When I be-
sink to sleep," had been
he programmes, "When
the," etc.

Ys Vanderbilt wears woolen
near round, and attributes
apted good health to that
mudmore claims that the
usage of electricity, which
the powerful physical

to undertake for a wager a whole day on London tray full of good steeling and would fail to find one; the wager, as all passers-by were trying to cheat them at the station.

A swimming match was arranged to take place at Eastbourne, between a fisherman and a doctor. There was no race, because the fisherman, who was to swim in the water with a cod on his back, had proposed his duty there was to be a life, and persisted in his duty to keep the man afloat, and his head under his opponent's.

an in Virginia city, Nova Scotia, from the grasshopper.

the grasshoppers began to
over the field with water,
there till the insects were
to his neighbors suffered se-
the insects.

r of white toads took
rmer county, Col. The
raced a strip of country half
and several miles in length,
toward the frogs, as they
over the ground, looked for
like hail stones. After
the frogs hopped about in
in droves of ten thousand,
told concerning a storm on
when one of the passengers
ring the critical state in
pressed and the passengers
ceased, and asked a friend if
did not think the vessel

"You mustn't get so nervous," said the terrified one, "can't you keep out in deep water, when the vessel is in shallow?" "Yes," "but then you know it's deep water, when the vessel doesn't want to stick fast in the bottom and hold us."

Domestic Economy.

"My husband wishes a good dinner to his wife a good place to be in."

"The kitchen should be especially comfortable and convenient in winter. No woman can cook unless she has all she needs and as appliances. One of the most improved cooking stoves or ranges is the one that is indispensable. No old woman

wood kitchen. A woman may be the greatest expert in all cookery, yet if she does not possess proper fixtures and utensils, her attempts, necessarily fail in her attempts. It is of the first importance, for the very foundation of all the culinary art. Hard, red wood does very well, but hard oak does much better; must be neatly and carefully sanded, and is much better for cooking or washing. One on who assumes the responsibility for a family, and especially a mother, should become educated in the science of dietetics, in order to be able to select the best food for the system of either the young or the old, and also to be able to select the best food in health and the season of

Losses by War. Other has worked out the statistics of the question of the losses in battle of improved rifles and the following are some of the results: At the battle of Friedland, the French lost fourteen per cent. of their men, the Prussians thirty percent of their men; at Wagram the French lost twenty per cent, and the Austrians twenty per cent. At Moscow the French lost at thirty-three per cent, and the Russians forty-four per cent. Waterloo the French lost twenty per cent, and the allies thirty per cent of their forces engaged. Forty years ago when the new weapons were first used, the loss of the French at Austerlitz was seven per cent, that of the Russians the same. At Solferino

per cent. and the Austrians
eight per cent.

